minated in the turning down of all the old members of the medical and surgical staff, the selection of a new and smaller staff, and the resignation of Miss Laura A. Betts as superintendent of the training school. Miss Smith has contended that her dismissal was directly due to some remarks she had made in relation to the conduct of Dr. H. M. Lewis, a member of the surgical staff toward Miss Rotts The Lawis-Rotts scandal was investigated at great length by the trusteen, but the evidence falled to show that there was anything worse than indiseretion involved in it. The trustees warned Dr. Lewis against a repetition of the indiscretion. and neither he nor Miss Betts was removed, while the application of Miss Smith for reinstatement as a pupil in the achool for nurses

was rejected. Miss Smith was not satisfied with the outcome, and brought her case into the courts. t the trial the old scandal did not come up but Miss Smith won the suit and compelled the trustees to grant her a diploma. There has ever since been more or less friction among the trustees and the staff of physicians over the Smith-Lewis-Betts controversy, and the

the Smith-Lewis-Betts controversy, and the organization of the new staff and the retirement of Miss Betts were inally determined upon as a heroic remedy for the unpleasant condition of affairs.

The negotiations to bring about this result have been in procress for more than a month, and were so satisfactorily conducted that at the annual meeting of the trustees on Monday night the proceedings were perfectly harmonious and the resolutions were adopted by a unanimous your

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President L. H. Arnold, Jr., of the Hoard of Trustess, was directed to make a formal report of the proceedings and early resterday merning he had a typewritten copy of the same for representatives of the press at his office in Broad street. Mr. Arnold sets forth that Dr. John L. Moffat was directed by the trustess to undertake the organization of a new medical and surgical staff, to be reduced in numbers, in accordance with the prevailing policy in similar institutions. Dr. Moffat was himself placed at the head of the hospital staff, and the trustess approved of his selection of aids as follows. Br. Clark Burnham, Dr. C. L. Johnston, Dr. W. C. Latimer, Dr. W. H. Pierson, Dr. W. S. Kink, Dr. O. S. Ritch, and Dr. D. Simmons. Mr. Arnold was directed by the trustees to notify the members of the old staff of the action taken and to request them to continue at their posts until leb L. Mr. Arnold was also to accompany his note with this explanation:

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Theretiring physicians are Dr. Charles I. Bonnell, Dr. J. Freeman Atwood, Dr. F. J. Whitney, Dr. J. Lester heap, Dr. Edwin Miner, Dr. Edward Chapin, Dr. W. M. Butler, Dr. Hugh M. emith, Dr. W. W. Hlackman, Dr. E. K. Vaientine, Dr. J. Fraimage, Dr. H. Wills, Dr. W. S. Learie, and Dr. H. M. Lewis.

Having disposed of the staff reorganization, the trustees took up the resignation of Miss letts as head of the training school. It was forwarded in a communication from the lev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert ital, her pastor, who explained that she needed a prolonged rest. Having accepted Miss Betts a resignation, this resolution was adopted:

"The trustees have just listened with sincere regret to the letter of Dr. Charles Cuthbret Hall announcing the resignation of Miss Laura L. Betts as superintendent of the Training School for Nurses on account of her long and serious lilness. They recognize the faithful services of Miss Betts in her important duties as assistant superintendent and superintendent, and the forceful impression she has made upon the training school, evidenced by the life, character of training, and efficiency which the graduates carry into the active duties of their vocation. They express their earnest wishes for her early and complete recovery, and for her success in her future work wherever she may go."

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Dr. C. I. Bonnell, a member of the retiring staff, and that in a few days he and his associates would have a statement ready for the public.
Dr. Harrison Willis, who retires from the in affiation after a continuous service of twenty

attotion after a continuous service of twenty-two years, said:

"For years the institution has been in control of a ring. We protested against the continuance of certain people in office, and because of that we are all compelled to go. If these persons could not be gotten rid of except by the dismissal of all of us, I am pleased with the course the trustees have adopted."

Miss Mary C. Bergie, who has been assistant superintendant of the training school, will probably take Miss Botts's place.

CAN'T GET THEIR GOODS BACK.

Lambert Brothers Thick They Have Been Trented Badly, Besides Being Rabbid. When the police arrested Burglar Philip Ferris and his accomplice, Edward Hogan, an employee of the Colonial Club, they recovered among other plunder about \$1.200 worth of property stolen from Lambert Brothers, jewellers at Third avenue and Fifth-eighth street. Ferris pleaded guilty in the General Sessions on Monday to the burglary at Degenhardt's saloon. Lambert Brothers have since been trying unsuccessfully, to get their property, which is in the custody of Property Clerk Harriot at Police Headquarters.

Manager Lissauer of the firm says that after Ferris pleaded he asked Court Clerk Carroll what he should do to recover the property. and that Carroll replied that it would be im-possible to recover possession of the goods, as possible to recover possession of the goods, as he had not made a complaint against Ferris-Acting upon this idea he went to the Yorkville Court yesterday afternoon to get a warrant for Ferris. He was informed by distice both that such a step was unnecessary, and that all he had to do was to lodge complaint in the District Attorney's office.

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Liseauer told a reporter that he had as-Mr. Lisaauer told a reporter that he had ascertained the name of Ferris's confederate in the Lambert burgiary, and that on Wednesday last he applied to Justice Voorbees for a warrant, which was refused on the ground that the evidence was insufficient. There is still jewelry worth several thousand dollars unaccounted for, and the firm believe that Ferris's accomplice controls it. Because of the difficulty they have had in getting their property back, and of their insulity to secure the arrest of Ferris's alleged accomplice. Lambert Brothers think they have been badly treated in the case.

A committee of the Board of Fire Underwriters called on Mayor Gilroy yesterday to protest against any further extension of the trolley system in the city of New York. They and for one thing that an increase of insurance rates would follow. The Mayor said that while he could not interfere with the existing laws permitting trolloy roads in the annexed dis-trict, he would give the committee his assur-ance that, before any legislation permitting an extension of the system was consummated, he would give the interpretations. d give the insurance companies juil op-

A Eurgiar Forgiven by Sinters.

William H. Eastman, telegraph lineman, was charged by Washington Irving at the Tombe Police Court yesterday with having stolen \$55 worth of telegraphic material from the ware-house of bimon i. Simpaon at 65 Washington street. He is the man who bride into the Convent of Marcy in Brooklyn and stole same bells. He was pursued by the Sasters who followed the sounds of the bells and had him arrested. The bislers refused by proceeding him because he fold a pitting tale about wife and family he had to support.

Yale and Peinerton Alumni Routions. The annual Princeton Alumni dinner will be given to morrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Brunswick. Br. Patton. Parke Godwin.
Thomas Nelson Page Charles C. Beaman.
Hoarr E. Howland and George T. De hitt will
be among the speakers. The football team
will also be present.
The valuatumni Association will have their
annual dioneral Sherry's on Priday evening
at 0:30 s'clock.

Trampled by a F re Horse. Parenson, N. J., Jan. 16.-Driver Andrew Knause of the chemical engine was injured by a fractions horse he was cleaning to-day. The horse got him under his fect and trampled upon him, dislocating one of his shoulders, breaking his collar bone, and injuring him internally.

UNION WITH HARVARD THEIR AIM.

Annex Alumon Protest Against the Formatten of a Separate Cottage for Women, The Harvard Annex Alumnia Association is on the warpath. The New York petition to the Board of Overseers of Harvard University protesting against the recent action of the lociety for the Collegiate Instruction of Women in securing the power to confer, under the name of Radeliffs College, degrees in arts and sciences, receives the hearty endorsement of the Annex Alumna Association. Their indig-nation at the course pursued by the society in having the Annex chartered has culminated in the following petition, which has been mailed to members of the association with a request that each append her signature and send it by return mail to Miss Elizabeth Briggs, 64 West Thirty-third street, New York city:

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Alumno Association, realizing that the proposed in corporation of the society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women under the page of Radeliffe College, is tion of Women, under the name of Radellife College, is a departure from the original purpose of your soriety, and that the result for which we hoped in substruction of that the result for which we hoped in substruction of the province that the production of the province of the substruction of the production of the substruction of the time of our disapprishments from the time of our disapprishments. From the time of our disapprishments from the time of our substruction of the production of the time of our disapprishments on conditions that is a substruction for such women as Bat pared the entrance caming time required for more, content its

security on conditions that when sufficient to Harvard University on conditions that Harvard University provide instruction for such women as Bad passed the entrance examinations required for men, conter its own degrees upon them, and treatment in air respects as a department of the university.

Third—to persist in this privay as long as need by until, with the changing stitude of the public is regard to the education of women, flavour should be willing to accede to your request.

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weeks of blasting will do irreparable harm.

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testimony about several policemen in his own precinct.

On the recommendation of Superintendent Byrnes the indicted policemen were restored to duty resterdar, and the Superintendent was authorized to transfer them to other precincts. Downs was sent to West Forty-seventh street, henry to Fast Eighty-eighth street, and Larkin to East Fifty-Brst street. Charges were also ordered to be drawn up against them.

The Superintendent raid yesterday:

Thave started an investigation in every precinct in the city in hopes that every person, if there are any, who has been approached by members of the force, will come forward with his or her evidence. On substantial proof of guit I will take the men to court irrespective of rank, and will, if possible, have them sent to prison.

The Superintendent made a report to the Police Board concerning the complaint of Holmes, Bouth & Haydens of 25 Park place, who wrote to the Mayor recently that the police were enforcing the sidewalk ordinance so rig-idly as to interfere with their business. Mr. were enforcing the sidewalk ordinance so rig-idly as to interfere with their business. Mr. Byrnes mays that the police must enforce the ordinance. He advised the microhants to seek redress with the Board of Aldermen, who have power to modify the ordinance.

WILSON'S WALK INTERRUPTED.

He Hid Just Met Miss Levy When Her Brother Came Up and Clubbed Him.

Henry U. Wilson of 303 West 142d street, a butcher, was in the Harlem Police Court yes-

story he received a postateard from her appointing a meeting at 125th street and Saveenth avenue. Wilson was there on time and so was Miss Levy. The couple were about to walk away arm in arm when up came David Levy, the Jorther, and banged Wilson on the head with a club three times. Wilson hurfel home, leaving Miss Levy with her brother.

Levy's defence was that Wilson had taken every opportunity to make the life of his aster innomfortable, and the only remedy that suggested itself was to give him a thorough clubbing. On one occasion, Levy said, his sister was on her way home and was going up the stairs to the elevated station, when Wilson grasped her arm, forced her to turn around, and insisted on her taking a walk with him.

Justice Welde adjourned the case until thrusaley afternoon, when the young lady will be in court.

The Way Berges Got Out.

Thomas F. Bergen was committed to the Island on Sept. 2 last by Justice Grady at the Yorkville Police Court in default of \$400 bonds to pay his wife \$4 a week. On Sept 27 he was released. The order of discharge was signed by Justice Grady. On Oct. 2 he called at his by Justice Grady. On Oct. 2 he called at his home for his clothes and insulted and abused his wife. She was greatly surprised to find him at liberty and asked Justice Grady about it. The Justice replied that he had not, to his knowledge, signed any discharge for Hergen. Investigation showed according to Mrs. Bergen, that he had signed, as he supposed a discharge for a prisoner held on a minor charge. The paner was presented by Frederick McCahe, a son of therk McCahe of the Jefferson Market Court. Mrs. Bergen said. Bergen was rearrested and yesterday was held for examination.

Dietz Had a Weakness for Cologue,

Abraham Goldwater, a druggist at 2:671 Third avenue, was persuaded three weeks ago give employment to Valentine Diets. Last week he noted that the stock of perfumery diminished very rapidly, and he watched Diet: diminished very rapidly, and newatched their. Yesterday morning he saw him take six bottles of cologne from the showcase and hide them in the color. I pun searching the cellar, he found hidden away theiry-two bottles of cologne, eight boxes or soan and an assortment of fancy articles. Hiers was arrested. At first he denied the charge, but afterward admitted stealing the goods and told the policeman where he had hidden more cologne and several bottles of patent medicines. In the Morrisians Police Court Justice Feitner In the Morrisians Police Court Justice Feitner held Dietz in Sout ball for trial.

A Nova Scotts Schooner Thought to be Last FORTLAND, Me., Jan. 1tt. -It is feared that the Nova Scotta schooner Lizzie B., Capt. Howard. is lost. Capt. Lake of the Nova Scotla schooner is lost. Capt Lake of the Nova Scotia schooner Manranilla, whe was in company with the Lizzie it just before she left Portland believes she has gone down. The Lizzie it left Purtland for fosten about an hour before the storm reached here on Friday, and has not teen since reported. She was not seen by the Inited States cotter Dallas, which came in 125 on Friday. The captain of the ballas reported the worst sea he ever saw. The schooner had a very heavy deck load.

Dish's Sell the Chicago Atley Hand.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-The Artification Committee of the Stock Exchange, to whom was referred the case of Benrotin against Hoxie, inrefred the case of nearoth against from, in-volving the alleged sale restorday by the latter to the former of the capital stock of the Alley 1.1" road, unanimously decided to-day that there was no trade, and that therefore no contract existed netwern the parties. Hen-rith immediately gave notice of an appeal to the Governing Committee of the Exchange.

George J. Kraus to Contempt. Luigi del Homme has had a judgment for \$611.33 against George J. Kraus which be bus been trying to collect since Feb. 12, 1887. Kraus was taken into custody by the Sheriff yesterday in contempt proposedings, and gays honds for his appearance before the courf to-morrow to explain.

THE PEOPLE'S SPEEDWAY.

A COMMITTEE OF NEW YORK ARTISTS CALL UPON THE MAYOR, of Only to Support the Bemand for An Claire Sidewalls, but to Urge that a Landscape Cardoner Shall Be Consulted Throughout - The Mayor With Them.

Frank D. Millet, Augustus St. Gaudens, and Stanford White, as representatives of the painters, exulptors, and architects of New York, called on Mayor Gilroy yesterday to get him, not only to further the people's demand for a sidewalk on the water side of the Harlem River speedway, but to bring about the employment of a landscape gardener to assist the engineers in laying out the road. Mr. Mil-

let was spokesman of the party.
"We appeal to you, Mr. Mayor, as a higher court," he said. "In behalf of the various societies and professions we represent as well as of the people of New York, we ask you to use your efforts to have the proposed speedway laid out under the direction of a competent landscape gardener, with a walk on the outer as well as on the inner side. The water front once destroyed can never be replaced. and it can only be preserved by the employ-ment of an artist skilled in landscape garden-

As to the outer sidewalk "said the Mayor, I have already used my efforts in its behalf without avail. Personally I was at first not in favor of it, but I have deferred to public opinion. I think, however, that the bill prepared by Mr. Dana, which has been introduced into the Legislature, will bring about the desired result. I have seen the bill and it has my approval.

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Does the bill include the services of a landscape gardener." asked Mr. White.

No. "answered Mr. Gifrey." but if the bill passes the laying out of the additional sidewalk will necessitate the services of a landscape gardener. The one connected with the Park Department has already been called upon to deal with such part of the proposed speed way as comes within his province.

It is not like tearing down old buildings." burged Mr. Millet. The beauties of nature cannot be distorbed without injury. A few weeks of blasting will do irreparable harm. An engineer in a short time can do more mischief than a landscape gardener can ever repair."

HAAS BEGAN TO RUN, TOO.

He Tried to Shoot Weller, but Sent a Bullet Through One of His Fingers,

Joseph Weiler of 54 Manhattan street and Michael R. Haas of 201 West 123d street had a quarrel | yesterday in the furniture store of Michael Rhein at 2.283 Eighth avenue. Haas drew a revolver and fired twice at Weller, but missed him. Policeman McCue of the West 125th street station arrested Haas.

The story Weiler told in the Harlem Police Court was that he had been sent for by linein. for whom he had worked as a salesman, and who questioned him regarding some missing money. While Weller and Rhein were talk ing Hass, a salesman and collector in the store, entered. Ehein accused Weller of tak-

store, entered. Ehein accused Weller of taking money which did not belong to him. Then Haas said:

"Yes, and I know that you spent \$15 of it in a concert garden."

"You lie" replied Weller.

Ehein took hold of Weller and was shoving himout of the store when Hans drew a pistal and fired at Weller. The builet went wide of its mark. Weller started on a run. Haas fired a second shot, but instead of hitting Weller the builet went through his finger. Hass then ran too.

A charge of assault with intent to kill was in Levy's pretty sister who is 20 years old.

Miss Levy was eashier in the shop where Wilson was employed. According to Wilson's story he received a postal card from have pointing a meeting at 100 and 100 a

On consent, Justice Lawrence of the Su preme Court has appointed Edward Jacobs referee to take the accounts of Meta J. B. Caldwell as trustee under the will of Stacey Pitcher, a former Governor of New Jersey. Mrs. Maria A. Le Mon of Red Hank, asks for the accounting, saying that her daughter. Mrs. Caldwell, has withheld part of the income of the estate given to Mrs. Le Mon for life by her father Gov. Fitcher. The estate consists of six valuable parcels of real estate in this city and large property in New Jersey, includ-ing a villa called "The Cedars" at Fair Haven, which she says her daughter is using rent which she says her daughter is using rent free. On the death of Mrs. Le Mon, who is 78 years old, the estate is to go to her children, lielen M. Graham, Meta J. B. Caldwell, Laura R. Caldwell, Mabel Hautman of Berlin, Charles Le Mon, William Le Mon, and George F. Le Mon of Wilsh.

M. Caldwell. Make. Mon. and George F. Le Mon of Milan.

Mrs. Caldwell denies the charges of her mother that she has been extravagant and wasteful of the estate, and has credited herself as trustee in the accounts with large sums which appear to have been given to the mother, but which Mrs. Le Mon and some of her other children ask that Tyler W. Throckmorton he made trustee. ton be made trustee.

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST BIUMAN, A School Tencher Accuses Him of Swindling

Charles Bauman, alias Henry Revnolds, the alteged swindling agent of the New York Life Insufance Company, who was arrested a few days ago while about to sail for Europe, is wanted in Brooklyn. Police Justice Walsh of the Adams Street Court has issued a warrant for his arrest on the complaint of Miss Annie M. Whitty, a school teacher, bhe says that she gave l'auman seven shares of the stock of Journey & Burnham, the dry goods corporation, valued at \$7100, to dispose of for her, and that after selling the stock he kept the money.

For the Greater New York.

The Commissioners on Municipal Consolidation, including President Andrew H. Vice-President J. S. T. Stranahan, and Edward F. Linton and Secretary Albert E. Henschel. will go to Albany to-day and will appear before the Joint Legislative Committee on Cities in regard to the Greater New York bill which was recently introduced. This hearing which was recently introduced. This hearing of the Commissioners was arranged for by Senator Saxton and Assemblyman J. H. Burra, who have charge of the measure in the respective Houses. The commissioners expect a favorable report on the bill, although when it reaches the two Houses there may be some opposition on the part of Brooklyn members, who would like to see a Greater New York composed only of the cities of New York and Brooklyn.

Needed Post Office Improvements.

Postmaster Bayton has made public his plan for improving the postal delivery and coffection service in this city as he submitted it to the Postmaster-General during his recent visit to Washington. There are 21.785 city blocks covered by delivers and collection. The average number of pieces of mail delivered daily is 1.782.335, and of pieces collected 1872.285. This shows the wors done by the free delivery service only. Mr. Bayton urged upon the Fostimasiar-General the advisability of increasing the delivery service, altering the districts covered by branch stations and creating new stations. The proposed improvements will necessitate the appointment of five superintendents, four chief clerks, forty clerks, and litty nine carriers, while the increased expenses will approximate \$125,000 for the first Year.

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ASPHALT PATING GOES THROUGH. The Aldermen Recede from Their Long

Maintained Attitude of Opposition. The Aldermen yesterday withdrew their longstanding but unexplained opposition to asphalt pavements and allowed several orders to go through which provided for the paving with asphalt of four up-town streets.

Alderman O'Brien opened the way for the asphalt by calling up the general order providing for the paving with asphalt of the carriageway of 124th street, between Hancock place and Amsterdam avenue. The resolution had been submitted by Alderman Saul, and when it was called up he said:

"I want the Board to understand that when I ask for asphalt paving I do so not because I desire it myself, but because the property owners ask for it, and I believe in giving the property owners what they want."

Alderman S. Wesley Smith said that some of his resolutions providing for asphalt paving had been defeated, and he would like to ask the members of the Board why they defeated them. The Commissioner of Fublic Works had declared that asphalt paving was better than granite block paving by about 40 per cent. and when property owners called for asphalt they should get asphalt and not granite blocks.

Alderman Owens also joined in the protest against defeating asphalt, and Alderman Saul remarked that in doing so the members of the Board were probably sincere but mistaken.

The resolution was then passed, as were others calling for asphalt paving in 114th street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, and 10th street from St. Nicholas to Convent avenue.

It is probable that there will be no more opposition in the Board of Aldermen to asphalt paving. I ask for asphalt paving I do so not because I

THE GREAT STORM IN BAST CANADA. Fears for the Steamer Stanley-Prince Edward Island Snowed Under.

HALIFAX, Jan. 16.- A despatch from Charlottetown, P. E. L. last night said that there was the gravest anxiety all day over the safety of the steamer Stanley, the Dominion Government's winter service steamer between the island and the mainland. The ship left Charlottetown on last Friday morning, and the run to Pictou usually occupies but six hours. The to Pictou usually occupies but six hours. The fear was somewhat allayed by the receipt of word that the steamer had been sighted filteen miles from Pictou, first in the ice.

There is no way of reaching the skip or of rendering her assistance, but as she has several days provisions, it is thought those on board will be all right if the vessel succeeds in getting clear of the ice before the straits close up around her. Among the passengers are quite a number of commercial travellers, one from Boaton, one from New lork, two from Hailfax, and the others from Montreal and Toronto.

Prince Edward Island is almost snowed un-der. There has been no such storm for many

WILLIAM LANE BOOKER KNIGHTED.

The British Consul-General in This City Honored by Queen Victoria. A despatch from London announces that the Queen has conferred the honor of knighthood upon William Lane Booker, British Consul-General in this city. It appeared that the news was not entirely unexpected at the Con-

sul-General's office, 22 State street. Mr. Booker is a son of the late Thomas Booker of London. He was born in London in 1824, was graduated from King's College and was appointed acting Consul at San Francisco in ISSE. In 1871 he was made Consul for the States of California and Oregon and Washing ton Territory. He held this post until ISSE. ton Territory. He held this post until ISSC, when he was appointed Consultieneral for New York. New Jersey, and several other States. Mr. Booker married in ISSI Miss Fitzabeth Page, daughter of the late Gilbert Page of Morristown, N. J.

AFRAID OF SMALL-POX.

Brooklyn Policemen Don't Want to Watch

Quarantiand Houses. Brooklyn policemen are objecting vigorously to the practice of placing them on guard over houses in which small-pox cases are quarantined. When Policeman John D. Gerkin was arraigned before Commissioner Havden yesterday for leaving his post to visit a saloon, he explained that he was watching smail-pox patients and went for a drink of whiskey so as to ward off the disease. Another policeman who was on duty at a quarantined house took the contagion home, and several members of his family are now down with small-pox. A special police sanitary squad will probably be organized.

Willing to Take \$4,000,000 for the Calm PROVIDENCE Jan. 16. - The Narragansett Indians met in the Old Stone Church on the reservation in Charlestown vesterday for a final consideration of their land claim against the State. It was decided that a committee press their claims at the forth-oming session of the General Assembly. If the State will not do anything the Indians say they have an offer from a sundicate to duy their claims. In the trios's estimation, these amount to about \$4, 000,000. They say they are willing to take that for them.

Confesses That He Tried Train Wrecking. WAUREGAN, Dt. Jan. 16.-Charles Meak of Chicago, who is under arrest, has confessed that he placed a tree and ties on the Chicago and Northwestern track on Friday night at a lonely spot near Benton Station, north of here. He intended to wreck the fast limited train from Milwaukee, due here at 8.401'. M, but the engine ploughed through the obstruction without learing the track. The prisoner says he does not know why he did it. After the at-tempt failed be came out and talked with the station agent, who suspected him and caused his arrest.

A Guest at the Waldorf Hobbre.

When Mrs. Brahm, a wealthy English we man who is staying at the Hotel Waldorf, went shopping on Monday niternoon, she did not leave the key of her room in the office, but gave it to a hall boy named William Baumann On her return she found that the room had been entered and lewelry valued at \$4.95 stolen, hhe reported the matter to Special Detective Schuyler I west who arrested Baumann At Jefferson Market Court yesterday the priconer was hold in \$1.000 ball for examination to-day. He is 27 years old and lives at 372 Seventh avenue.

Barkley Wrote Insulting Letters to Women. Albert Bargley, who answered advertisements of women looking for work by writing insuiting letters to them, was sent to the Injusting letters to them, was sent to the Island for six months at Jefferson Market. Court yesterday. None of the women appeared against him and a charge of disorderly conduct was made by Detective Sergeant Titus, who arrested him. Barkley says that he is a roofer by trade, and lives at 1,185 Third avenue. Brooklyn. He had a letter box in a cigar store at 34 Church street, where he received answers to the letters he sent out.

THE OLD QUARD'S RECEPTION. Many Army and Navy Officers and the Governors of Several States to Atland,

Business has been a secondary considera-tion with Capt. James F. Wenman for a week

past while he has been laying the plans for the Old Guard reception to-morrow evening at the Madison Square Garden, Capt. Wenman is treasurer of the ball, but his advice is sought on almost every item of the arrangements. It is the design of the Old Guard to have its twenty-fifth annual reception something on of the commonplace. The great interior of the auditorium will be decorated as never before. The Old Guard band and a large string orchestra will play alternately, and in the great feature of the reception, the grand march, there will appear many notable officials of the army and navy, with the Governors of several States and their staffs in full uniseveral States and their staffs in full uniform. The Old Guard is always hospitable, but while the hosts will be solicitous for the comforts of all they will take particular pains to make every commercial traveller present perfectly at home. There is a very kindly feeling between the commercial travellers and the Old Guard which grew out of an incident which occurred during the visit of the organization to the World's Fair. It did not occur to any of the Chicago warriors that a reception to the Old Guard would be in order, and the only recognition of any kind accorded the New York veterans was by a varty of commercial travellers. On the other hand, the Old Guard serenaded everybody and everything of importance in and atout the Exposition grounds.

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At midnight the grand march will be opened by Major Thomas E. Sloan and Gov. Flower. Then will follow about fifty army officers and forty representatives of the navy, among them being ten. O. O. Howard, ten. R. N. Eatchelder, Gen. Henry L. Abbot, Gen. William B. Wilson, Gen. Chenry L. Abbot, Gen. William B. Wilson, Gen. Chenry L. Abbot, Gen. William B. H. Tompkins, and Gen. Samuel Breek. Col. Loomis L. Laundon, Col. Asa Bird Gardiner. Majors Brewster, Bates, and Whipple. Admiral Braine. Admiral Gaton. Capt. W. S. Nehley, Capt. E. M. Shepard, and Capt. F. Rogers. Gov. Flower, Gov. Greenings of Massachusetts, Gov. Werfs of New Jersey, Gov. Patterson of Fennsylvania, Gov. Brown of Maryland, Gov. B. Inssell Brown of Mhede Island. Gov. L. Il. Morris of Connecticut and Gov. Reprofile of Delaware have promised to be present with full staffs. Virginia and Michigan will send military representatives. Sir Adolph Caron. the Canadan Minister of Milita and Befence, has sent word that he will attend the bait with a large body guard. The Daughtern fevolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Evolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, and the Society of the Cincipnati will also send delegations. All the boxes have been sold. Forty-four figures in the order of dances will carry the ball well on into the early dawn.

FATHER O'FARRELL PROVOKED,

He Does Not Want to Be Bishop of Coto rade and He Says So,

The Rev. Father Michael C. O'Farrell, pastor of St. Teresa's (burch in Henry street, the petition for whose appointment as Bishop of Colorado has been received in Home, is not a candidate for the appointment and does not want the place. He said yesterday:
"I have just finished reading the story of

the petition and I am more than provoked. regret it exceedingly, as it puts me in a bad regret it exceedingly, as it puts me in a bad light. Many would be reinctant to believe that the disatisfied priests of the Colorado diocese would go so far as to circulate and forward a petition to light without first having got at least my passive consent, while, the truth of the matter is, it was not until a few days ago that I had any intimation that this plan was afoot and then, of course the petition that I had any intimation that this plan was afoot, and then, of course, the petition was aiready in Rome and it was too late to stop it. I am in ignorance of the contents of the petition. I might say that, aithough I always hesitate before criticising members of the priesthood, it is a most unusual proceeding on their part. I know the Rev. Father J. H. tushing who was in the Colorado diocese, who was interviewed in The Sun this morning and I know that his feelings toward me are of the most cordial nature and while he was probably prompted by his regard for me he should not have acted hastily. If he had consulted me, I should have declined emphatically."

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Suffolk pail. There is \$20,000 unaccounted for by Hobbs, and it was asserted by the Attorney-General that he had appropriated the funds to General that he had appropriated the funds to his own use. Hobbs refused to answer a summons from the Subreme Court to appear before it in Hoston, because he said that he had troken both of his legs. He arrived in this city this morning and was met by an ambulance and taken to the himergency Hospital. An examination revealed that only one of his legs is injured and that only slightly. This afternoon he was taken into ourt for examination of the charge of contempt, and the testimony of the physician was that he was able physically to obey the summons.

Athany, Jan. 1tl.-The following companies

have been incorporated: The American Steel Trank Company, to manufacture steet trunks in Decreat, Mich., with principal effice in North Tonawamia, capital, \$10,000 directors, Thomas Farmer of Detruit, Laurens P. Hiler of Brooklyn, P. White and Herbert L. White of North Tobawanda, and William r. Frank of Montelar, N. Z. Tre. Whitestone improvement Corporation, 1994, to publish an independent newspaper in Whitestone, Queen should be a said Poster, J. Whitestone, mandative to be called Francis, below and I cha the Article Archive Land Francisco Committee of the intervent of the various of the committee Havel II Freedman, Michaet J. Freeza, and John J. Appleines of Albaur.

The Black A Bord Manufacturing company, to manufacturing a suppary to manufacturing scapular 32 february depths flatter in New York etc., each of the Philat, and Herman Plant of New York etc., Brice, L. Philat, and Herman Plant of New York etc.,

A Stolen Gamecock Under His Coat.

Several cottages at Rockland Lake have been robbed of late. The last victim was Samuel Love. About that time Love's hired man, John Bell, colored, disappeared. Love found out that Bell had sent a large express package through the station at Congers to Mrs. Jackson, at 144 West Twenty-sixth street, and yes-teriar Love went with Detective Cash of the West Thirtieth street station to watch the

West Thirtieth street station to watch the house. They saw the express package arrive, and shortly after field, carrying something under his coat, came up the street. As he turned in at 144 the detective selved him.

There was a struggle, a squawk, and a flapping of wings, and a gamework belonging to Mr. Love fluttered out from under fell's coat and scampered down the street followed by the owner, who finally captured it with the assistance of a crowd of small boys. Hell was taken to Jefferson Market Court and remanded. Two Charges Against Bleyellat Stick.

Thomas Stirk, head of the Stirk family of ison Square Garden, was held for trial at Jefferson Markot Court restords on two charges of allowing Mabel Fritz and Nellie Stark, both under by years of age, to appear in a public performance. The charge of a dual ring Makel Fritz, made against him to be later was dismissed. Mabel is now in the care of the Gerry socialy.

Attachment Against Anna Beach Appleton, The Sheriff has received an attachment for of against Anna beach Appl ton in favor of W. A.J. Sloane for carpets and rucs which she purchased from that firm. The Sheriff leviel upon some of the goods in the storage ware-house at 100 Fast Forty-fourth street. This is the woman who purchased goods and had the bills sent to Judge Miles Beach.

Postmaster Traphagen Wounded by Burglars Nyacz, Jan. 1ti.-Shortly after midnight last night Postmaster Traphagen of Suffern was wrist. The burgiars fled through a window.

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THE MONTGOMERY'S TRIAL. An Indication of a Speed of 19.3 Knots With New London, Jan. 16. - The cruiser Mont-

gomery behaved well on her preliminary spin on Long Island Sound to-day. She started year were yesterday opened by the World from New London at 11:50 A. M. with part of Commissioner Adams. The Libson U.S. the Trial Board and their assistants. was a light wind ateam and smooth water. She did not go over the entire course, but turned back when off Horton's Point, about twenty-five miles from here, and steamed back to harbor. Forced draught was employed for an hour and during that time her speed was computed at all out ripersen knets. The distance from Kartlett's Rector New London to Horton's Voint 21.52 united miles was covered in sixth eight highles, or at an average rate of 1946 knets. During a small part of the time the ship was not under this death.

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The cruisor was very steady, and her tow wave did not reach the ton targets thie. As accurate remaind of the municr of revolutions and the steam pressure was asp. The highest number of revolutions was 178 and the highest steam pressure was its pointle. There was no healing of tearings and everything worked well, talkulating from data obtained in the trial of the Montgomery satership the before, the speed of the ship should be nineteen and three tenths index. This would carn a premium of \$200.000 for the contracts. The obtaining the left of the contracts. earn a prenium of \$250,000 for the controls. The official trial is set for Thursday. Wouldn't Pay His Son's dewelry Bill.

Thomas hirkputrick, a lironitway seweller, sued to recover from William Livingston about \$100 Gorgovelly sold to be sen William A. Livingston. The defendant had an account at hirkpatrick's and the son had his purchases charged to that necessary the bill. Birthards would not pay the bill. Birthards averred that roung Livingston had bought things in the same way helore without question. Justice Newburger in the City fourt resterday dismissed the case because plaintiff did not prove authority for the purchases

The Normal College Wants More Money. The trustees of the Normal College voted yesterday that a committee of three should be chosen to draft a bill to be submitted to the Legislature providing for an increase of the appropriation for the college from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The measure was supported by Trustee Guggenheimer, and was opposed by Trustee O'Srien.

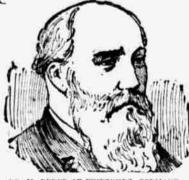


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ELECTRIC LIGHTING IN ERGONLYN. The Ellson C mpan: Louis Up as a Fee-midable Comp time for the Business

The bids for lighting the streets and pur-Commissioner Adams. The Libson Use minating Company, which is controlled minating company which is contributed by Republican and antisanal post, and is localing for some of the rounder the new administration has entitle fleid as a competitor against the Mina and Citizens' electric light companies of for several years have had the historithemselves. The Ulian people it is will be able to socure a share in the configuration of the leading fless can state and it is not a local to the companies of the configuration of the same and theory of the relation of the configuration of the same and theory buster Peatody a doubt anti-sompport is its imancial basis.

The Corwin to Need of Repairs. San Filanciaco, Jan. 16. - The Corwin is very had way, and will have to be lab repairs. Her record-breaking attempt in at night was too much for her and ers have given out. They will have to ore have given out. They will have to be coughly overhalled new under tanks than machinery patched up before singular go to see. The vibration of the chinery was so creat lowerd the entitled was elightly strained and the vessional leaking a little.

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